

CLARA HAMON NOT TRIED FOR MURDER DECLARES NOTED ENGLISH AUTHOR

New York, March 28.—Clara Smith Hamon was not tried for the murder of Jake L. Hamon, the millionaire oil king and politician," Gilbert Chesterton, famous English author, today declared in giving his impression of the case exclusively to the United Press. "A jurymen told me what they had to decide was should Hamon have gone. The answer being in the affirmative, was Clara the best instrumentality?"

Chesterton writes crime stories. He said he never read any other kind of fiction. "The lure of a good plot took me to Ardmore," the author said. "American jurisprudence and the persistency of an oil salesman kept me there until the trial was completed. In England we would have been forced to hang the young woman, which scores a point for American legal justice. The homicide rate in England is low. There is hardly any material to work on for a plot."

"If I were writing the plot I would have Hamon kill Clara so as to have the devilish glee of fixing the crime on the guilty party," said Chesterton.

WEALTHY GEORGIA PLANTER HELD FOR WHOLESALE MURDER OF NEGROES

Atlanta, Ga., March 28.—Grim searching parties armed with picks and shovels hunted through the under brush at John Williams' plantation today and combed the muddy depths of the Alcovy and Yellow rivers. They were searching for evidence against Williams, wealthy planter, who is held on a charge of murdering negroes who attempted to escape slavery in which they were held on his farm. Federal and state officials joined in the search following the confession of Clyde Manning who is Williams' "Simon Legree" and assisted in the slaying of several negroes. Manning said he killed them a Williams' command when they attempted to give Jasper county officials information about the alleged slavery on the murder plantation. The latest bodies recovered were found in the river chained to the rocks. Their heads had been crushed. It is alleged some of the negroes were forced to dig their own graves.

COMMUNIST UPRISING IN GERMANY BEING SUPPRESSED BY MILITARY POLICE

Halle, Germany, March 28.—Scattering groups of Communists fled through the hill country surrounding Eisleben with police in pursuit. Count Poninski commanded the police who were supported by artillery. Concentration camps of the Reds were deserted hurriedly after which the police raided disorders of minor nature crept up in several nearby cities. At some points the Communists took the offensive. There were several slight explosions but there was no serious damage done.

FIFTY IMPORTANT MEASURES UP FOR FINAL PASSAGE IN HOUSE AT HARRISBURG

Harrisburg, March 28.—Four bills to be voted on special order and a calendar of 95 bills are to be taken up by the House when it meets in session this evening. Tomorrow the Ashury equal rights bill is to be taken up at 11:30 for final passage and the Dunn chiropractic bill, creating a special board of chiropractic, comes up at 4 in the afternoon. There are 50 bills up for final passage tonight. They include the Gelder bill appropriating \$2,000,000 to the State Highway Department.

OLD KING WINTER WILL LINGER AWHILE

Chicago, March 28.—Winter, supposedly dead, kicked the lid off his casket and got up today. A cold wave from Alaska gave the old man a new lease on life. Freezing weather was predicted at many places from the Rockies to towns as far as northern Texas.

Washington, March 28.—A belated cold wave will sweep east and south in the next 24 hours and rout the Spring-like weather, it was predicted by the weather bureau today.

EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTHWESTERN UNITED STATES

Chicago, March 28.—A severe earthquake shock about 1,261 miles from Chicago in the southwest section of the United States was recorded by the seismograph at the University of Chicago today. The tremor began at 2:55 a. m. and lasted until 6:15 a. m.

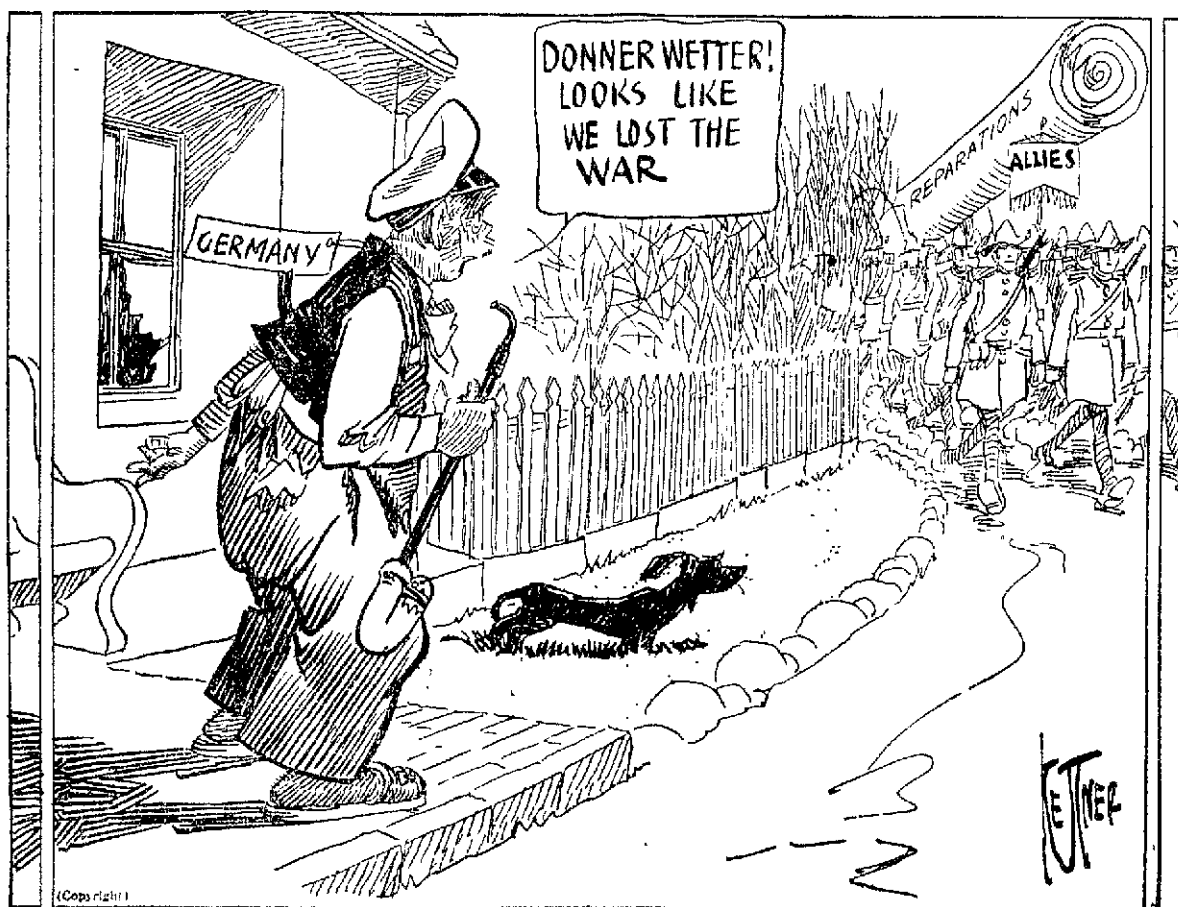
COLORADAN APPOINTED POSTOFFICE HEADSMAN

Chicago, March 28.—Colonel Hubert Work, of Colorado has been appointed first assistant postmaster general, it was announced at the White House today.

AVIATOR CONEY UNIMPROVED

Natchez, Miss., March 28.—Lieutenant William Coney, coast to coast flyer, whose spine was fractured from a fall, has not shown any improvement, it was stated at the hospital here today. "Lieutenant Coney's condition is about the same," it was announced. "His temperature reached 105 yesterday. He is not in any immediate danger of death."

Almost Convinced



FORMER PASTOR ST. FRANCIS CHURCH DIES AT OIL CITY

Rt. Rev. Monsignor P. J. Sheridan Passes Away Suddenly About 6 O'clock This Morning in Eighty-second Year

VICAR GEN'L OF DIOCESE

Rt. Rev. Monsignor P. J. Sheridan, Vicar General of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Erie, and a former greatly beloved pastor of St. Francis church, passed away suddenly at his pastoral residence in Oil City, Pa., about 6 o'clock this morning, aged 82 years.

Monsignor Sheridan had been in failing health for the past several weeks, but had rallied somewhat and his household and friends were of the opinion that he was improving and would be spared to them for some time to come. His nephew, Dr. S. C. Waterworth, of Clearfield, visited him yesterday and found him apparently very much improved. While suffering from heart and kidney ailments, and confined to his room, the Monsignor was never belated and on account of his great love for children asked that he be allowed to attend the children's mass at his church Easter morning. He was carried into the church by four men in an invalid's chair and not only participated in the mass but remained in the church for at least two hours. He appeared to suffer no ill effects from the strain incident to his lengthy devotion and was in his usual happy spirits upon returning. About 5:30 o'clock this morning, his niece, Miss Della Cunningham, who was his constant and devoted attendant, was summoned to his bedside on his complaint that he was very ill. She assisted him into a chair in his bedroom and summoned Rev. Father Fisher, his assistant. When Father Fisher reached the room Monsignor Sheridan asked that he be anointed, saying he knew he was going to die. His expressed wish was complied with and in a few minutes thereafter his death occurred.

Peter J. Sheridan was born in Ireland, June 27, 1839. With his parents he came to this country when a small boy, the family settling at Binghamton, New York. Being of a deeply religious nature, upon reaching young manhood he decided to study for the priesthood. He entered St. Bonaventure's College at Allegany, N. Y., and also graduated from Niagara Seminary, Buffalo. He was ordained to the priesthood at Allegany, N. Y., by Bishop Ryan of Buffalo, in June 1863, and soon thereafter affiliated himself with the Erie diocese. He was located at Titusville, Pa., and remained there until 1872 when he was transferred to Clearfield, where he remained as the zealous, hardworking and greatly beloved pastor of St. Francis church until 1898, when as Vicar General of the diocese he was transferred to Erie by the then Bishop Mulvihill, who virtually administered the affairs of the diocese. At Bishop Mulvihill's death, Monsignor Sheridan was appointed Vicar General of the diocese.

(Continued on Page Four)

CLARENCE RISHELL'S FUNERAL SUNDAY LARGELY ATTENDED

War's dearest toll was again recalled to this community yesterday by the funeral of the late Clarence Rishell, one of the more than two score sturdy young Clearfielders who gave up their lives in defense of the honor of their country and their flag. Clarence Rishell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Rishell, of McBride street, a graduate of Clearfield High School and one of our most popular young men, was one of the first eleven men to leave Clearfield when the Selective Service act was put in operation. He left here for Camp Lee, Va., on Sept. 13, 1917. There he enlisted in the Tank Corps and was among the earliest units to be sent overseas, where he was attached to a British tank corps and a few weeks before the armistice was signed. He was severely wounded when a high explosive shell hit his tank, and died in a field hospital the next day.

His remains arrived in Clearfield from overseas on Saturday morning and the funeral, in charge of John Shude Post of the American Legion, was held from the home of his parents, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The services were in charge of his pastor, Rev. C. C. Snively of the West Side Methodist church, and the entire townspeople turned out to do honor to the memory of the youthful hero.

The funeral cortege, headed by the American Legion Band and some seventy-five members of the local Post, made an inspiring sight as it wended its way across town and up to the lofty heights of Hillcrest.

At the cemetery Rev. Snively conducted a brief service, with a short eulogy of the deceased soldier and to the echoes of the firing squad his mortal remains were consigned to the earth.

Several thousand people filled almost every foot of space in the cemetery and turning sadly began to wend their way homeward as "taps" were sounded by the bugler.

CLEARFIELD BOXING FANS INTERESTED

Clearfield boxing fans are taking quite an interest in the boxing match scheduled for the Columbia Athletic Club at DuBois on Friday evening next. The principals in the main bout on this occasion will be Jack Dempsey, of DuBois, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., and Charlie Dunn, of Pittsburgh.

These two have met at DuBois some two months ago and put up a hurricane battle with honors even and the fans are looking for a great to when they meet Friday evening.

"Tug" Edwards, manager of "Wild Bill" Phelan, of Clearfield, would like to match his man against Kid Hines, son of Clearfield, or Donny the Rockton Terror, a Phelan, has been out of commission for some time due to an infected arm but he is now right and ready for action. An communication addressed to Edwards at Clearfield will get action.

TIE-UP OF MINES MAY MEAN NEW COAL RUSH

Not Half the Mine Capacity of Country Operated During March

SHORTAGE SURE BY FALL

Washington, March 28.—The coal rush of last summer and fall which caused the coal shortage scare and sent prices soaring, may be repeated this year if the present "no market" conditions in the coal industry continue. Hardly half the mine capacity of the country operated in March and railroad officials estimate that 104,000 open top cars are lying idle on sidings. Coal production figure for the week ending March 19 showed 6,525,000 tons, as against a weekly output of more than 12,000,000 tons four months ago.

According to Dr. George O. Smith, director, and E. G. Tryon, coal statistician of the United States Geological Survey, who have completed an analysis of the present coal depression, 2600 bituminous coal miners worked on an average of only nine hours the first week of March.

"All signs, then," says the report of the Geological Survey, "point to the consumer as the controlling factor in the present situation. This year the coal slump is far worse than the seasonable one the coal industry expects even considering the winter; for the consumer is having trouble of his own; the business depression has reduced his requirements. In December last the Beehive coke ovens for example, were taking 500,000 tons of coal a week. Today they are using only 270,000 tons. If the business depression is to be long sustained then the present low rate of production carries no threat of an approaching shortage of coal. If, on the other hand, business should suddenly resume at full blast we know that the railroads will hardly be in position to haul coal enough to rebuild stocks, meet current consumption and handle other freight at the same time without signs of distress."

The situation, of course, the report insists, turns upon the present price of coal, the consumer insisting that it should come down and the operators maintaining that it has gone down as far as it possibly can.

The report continues: "Buy when needed may prove to conservative advice at this time. The consumer waiting for low prices and the producer delaying price adjustment might be found equally responsible for the uneconomic seasonal fluctuation in the coal output. Buy only as needed may result in cheaper coal in the bin but the bin may be too nearly empty most of the time when the need is greatest." Phelan Ledger.

J. D. Reauch, of the Games Preserve, received the sad word this morning that his mother, Mrs. Katherine Whitted had died at her home in Duquesne last evening at 12 o'clock.

SHORT LINE RAILROAD EMPLOYEES LOSE FIGHT FOR STANDARD EMPLOYEES WAGE

Chicago, March 28.—Four thousand employees of the 67 short line railroads today lost their fight before the United States Railroad Labor Board for the same pay and working conditions as enjoyed by the employees of the standard railroads. The board in its decision said that several of the rules had to be set aside because of the diversity of the nature of their work. The railroads are used principally in hauling lumber and other commodities and operate in practically all states of the union.

MOST DESTRUCTIVE ARSON CAMPAIGN IN ENGLAND CHARGED TO SINN FEIN

London, March 28.—The most destructive arson campaign yet attempted in England by the Sinn Fein was carried on over the week-end. Damage amounting to thousands of pounds was done in Northumberland, Durham and Yorkshire where 40 farms were fired simultaneously. One suspect was under arrest.

HARDING ADMINISTRATION WILL DEFINE ITS MEXICAN POLICY VERY SHORTLY

Washington, March 28.—A decision on the Mexican policy of the Harding administration is now being framed by the president and Secretary of State Hughes, it was learned authoritatively today. It was indicated that adequate protection of American life and property in Mexico will be insisted upon as part of the policy.

MRS. STILLMAN SPENDS HAPPIEST EASTER

Lakewood, N. J., March 28.—"I have spent a happy Easter," Mrs. James A. Stillman declared today. Mrs. Stillman apparently dismissed her divorce suit from her mind entirely and reveled in the Easter sun with her children. "It was the happiest Easter I have spent in years," she declared. "I received many beautiful letters from friends assuring me of their friendship."

PUNXSU CROOKS HOLD-UP NEIGHBORS

Punxsutawney, March 28.—A contractor from Curwensville, who refuses to divulge his name, was held up at the B. & P. station last night and relieved of \$6 or \$7 by an unknown yegg, and two nights ago a DuBois man, who also wishes his name kept secret, was relieved of one samoleon by two unknown yeggs.

The man from Curwensville was awaiting a train for his home and stepped from the station onto the rear platform. Just as he emerged a slightly built fellow with a handkerchief tied over the lower portion of his face stuck what appeared to be a 22 calibre gun in his midriff and demanded his money. "Quick," the contractor asked the man to leave him train fare at least, but the yegg said "To hell with the trains" and relieved him of the small roll. Whoever performed the operation will be pleased to know that the contractor had a roll of over \$200 in his hip pocket which the yegg overlooked. The contractor remarked that this ought to be a lesson to yeggs against doing things hurriedly and carelessly.

The DuBois man was just getting off a train and was starting toward the business portion of town by way of North Jefferson street when he was accosted by two unveiled stick ups who demanded his money. He only had \$1 on his person and gladly changed this for the right to live.

The police have no clue to the perpetrators of the crimes.—Spirit.

HUSTON WANTS GOOD ROADS

The electors of Huston township will vote Saturday, April 30, on the proposition of bonding the township for \$50,000 for the purpose of paying the township's share of permanently improving the main road through the township. The proposed road is to extend from the Elk county line below Tyler, through Penfield to the Sandy township line beyond DuBois.

FOUND ILLEGALLY SLAIN DEER

The remains of a fine big doe deer were found in the woods a short distance beyond the barn of R. H. Thompson, out Paradise way, on Sunday, March 20. The deer, which was within one mile of town, had been shot and killed during the winter and left lying in the woods by the law breaker.

Game Protector Davis was notified and had the carcass buried.

WATER FROM RIVER JORDAN IS USED AT BAPTISMAL SERVICE

The Presbyterian church yesterday experienced one of the greatest days in the history of that substantial congregation. In addition to the usual Easter program, special features were provided sufficient to make the day memorable in the history of this church.

The handsome large edifice was crowded to capacity at each service, the services were inspiring while the musical program was of exceptional merit.

The Presbyterian congregation now totals 792 persons. New members to the number of 75 affiliated with the church yesterday. In addition to this number 47 members were also added during the fiscal year, dating from April 1, 1920 making a grand total increase for the year of 122.

At the baptismal service Dr. Reeve baptised 12 adults and 10 children. The water used for this occasion was brought from the historic River Jordan by Mrs. Godcharles, of Milton, whose grandson A. Wright Bigler, Jr., was one of the little folks to be baptised.

The pastor Rev. Dr. E. C. Reeve has served the Presbyterian congregation most acceptably and well during the past twelve years. During that time he has received into the church 724 new members, a total he may well feel proud of.

THE STOCK MARKET

New York, March 28.—Twelve o'clock prices on the stock exchange today were: American Locomotive 88, Anaconda 35 7-8, Baldwin Locomotive 78 1/2, B. & O. 33 5-8, preferred 49 1-8, Bethlehem Steel B. 57 7-8, Central Leather 40 7-8, Crucible 49 1-2, General Motors 14 3-8, Middle States Oil 13 1-4, Penna. 35 1-4, Sinclair 24, United States Steel 82 1-4, preferred 109 5-8, Westinghouse, 49.

REPAIRING SHAWVILLE BRIDGE

Contractor H. L. Connelly, with a crew of men, began the work of repairing the Shawville bridge this morning. The bridge pier is in bad shape and several of the floor stringers are being replaced. It will be necessary to close the bridge within a week's time, and it is up to the supervisors of Lawrence township to get the Duckett hill road in shape for travel by that time.

LEITZINGER BROS.

Store opens at 8 a. m. closes 5:30 p. m. except Saturday 8 to 9 P. M.

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It is all in knowing. Our corsetieres know. You may not realize the improved effect you can secure with your new clothes and your old ones by wearing them over a foundation of correctly fitting Corsets and Brassieres. Comfort, style and an easy grace of movement are attainable when properly fitted to the right style of Corsets. Allow us the privilege of serving you in the selection of this costume detail. From \$2.00 to \$15.00.

Leitzinger Brothers

ODDS AND ENDS
AND THINGS

By "Skinney"

John Peduska, of Chicago, believes in getting his money's worth and has the reputation of being "some hand" in a "dicker." For some time past John has been coveting the wife of his friend Julius Marcusa. Julius didn't seem to care much and finally offered to sign a "quit claim" to the woman for \$75. When John kicked a little on the price Marcus offered to throw in his two children. Looking around the house for something else of value John spied Marcus's illicit still and demanded that to boot. Times are hard, Julius needed the money and the still went in to clinch the bargain. Right here hard luck enters. While John was "running off" his first batch of liquor prohibition agents dropped in and dragged John and the still off to jail.

The story came out at the hearing and Judge Landis ordered Marcus to take back his family. John put up quite a kick at this stage of the game and said, "Judge, Marcus now has my \$75 and his wife and the kids back again, the enforcement officers have the still, what am I going to get out of this?" "You'll have a \$500 fine to pay when I get through with you, John," remarked Judge Landis, "call another case."

A Second ward man of family, who is more or less of an observer and philosopher in his way, in speaking of the present movement among the nations for a cessation of army and navy building, said, from his experience, what this country needed was the abolishment of competitive millinery more than the doing away with competitive armament among the nations. Judging from the nation's millinery bill there is more truth than poetry in this observation.

Thanks to national prohibition, the American people have become a nation of milk drinkers. The average citizen of today consumes just twice as much as his daddy did when other beverages were not so hard to get.

The consumption of milk last year was estimated at 44 gallons per capita, not including that used in ice cream, cheese and butter.

Elizabeth Henry, a servant on the Bradley Martin estate at Westbury, L. I., recently brought suit for \$15,000 for personal injuries received when an Airedale dog slipped up behind her and sunk his teeth into a fleshy part of her anatomy. The injury was not on one of her calves, and she testified as to the extent of said injury, positively refusing to show the jury the scar left by the dog's teeth. The jury felt the slight, no doubt, as their verdict was for but \$2,000. Served her right.

One reason why there is so much dislike of the rich and the powerful on the part of the rank and file of the people is the habit of so many men occupying high positions of adopting a haughty, forbidding attitude during working hours and of concealing the better side of their nature.

It's alright girls, come right on up out of them if you feel like it. They are not only good to look upon but healthy as well. Dr. William DeKline, president of the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis Society, says these V-neck dresses the women wear makes the fair sex much more immune from the tuberculosis than men who keep their wishbones carefully covered up.

Some women sure are persistent. Here we have Mrs. Marie Leith, of Chicago, who has finally obtained a divorce from her husband Alexander Leith after fighting through the different proceedings for just 18 long years. Maria decided back in 1903 that her husband was a real "smart Alex" and she decided then and there to get rid of him. Despite vexatious delays she persisted and her perseverance won and they are now two again.

Our doughboys and sailor lads were promptly on hand when our Uncle Samuel called them to the colors when war was declared with Germany, but just as soon as the thing was over every last one of the lads wanted to forget the whole messy business as soon as possible. A grateful Congress provided "victory medals" for the service men but thus far of the 4,000,000 veterans of the World War who are entitled to receive the victory medal, up to date only about 1,500,000 have applied.

Webster
—Man's
Man

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of
"Cappy Ricks," "The Valley
of the Giants," etc.

(Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne)

Continued From Yesterday)

"It is well he gave it to you before you took it," Andrew said in English, and he laughed, noting Webster's confusion. "And this gentleman is Colonel Pablo Caraveo."

"Thunder, I'm in for it again," Webster thought—and he was, for the amiable colonel embraced Webster and kissed his left cheek before turning to Andrew.

"You will convey to our guest, in English, Don Ricardo, assurances of my profound happiness in meeting him," he said in Spanish.

"The Colonel says you're all to the mustard," Andrew at once interpreted merrily.

"Rather a liberal translation," Webster retorted in Spanish, whereat Colonel Caraveo sprang up and clapped his hands in delight.

"Your happiness, my dear Colonel," Webster continued, "is extravagant grief compared with my delight in meeting a Sobrantean gentleman who has no desire to skewer me." He turned to Andrew, "While introductions are in order, old son, suppose you complete the job and introduce yourself. I'm always suspicious of a man with an alias."

"Then behold the death of that impudent fellow Andrew Bowers, late valet de chambre to this eminent mining engineer and prince of gentlemen. Mr. John Stuart Webster, Doctor Pacheco, will you be good enough to perform the operation?"

"This gentleman," said the doctor, laying his hand on Andrew's shoulder, "is Don Ricardo Ruiz Ruy, a gentleman, a patriot, and the future president of our unhappy country."

Webster put his hands on the young man's shoulders. "Ricardo, my son," he asked earnestly, "do you think you could give me some little hint of the approximate date on which you will assume office? By the nine gods of war, I never wanted a friend at court so badly as I want one tonight."

Webster sat down and helped himself from a box of cigars he found on Ricardo's bureau. "I feel I am among friends at last," he announced between preliminary puffs "so listen while I spin a strange tale. I've been the picture of bad luck ever since I started for this infernal—this wonderful country of yours. In New Orleans I took a Sunday morning stroll in Jackson square and came across two men trying to knife another. In the interest of common decency I interfered and won a sweeping victory, but to my amazement the prospective corpse took to his heels and advised me to do the same."

Ricardo Ruiz sprang for John Stuart Webster. "By George," he said in English, "I'm going to hug you, too. I really ought to kiss you, because I'm that man you saved from assassination, but—too long in the U. S. A. I suppose; I've lost the customs of my country."

"Get out," yelled Webster, fending him off. "By the way, Ricardo—I'm going to call you Rick for short—do you happen to have any relatives in this country?"

"Yes, a number of second and third cousins."

"Coming down on the steamer, I didn't like to appear curious, but all the time I wanted to ask you one question."

"Ask it now."

"Are you a Sobrantean?"

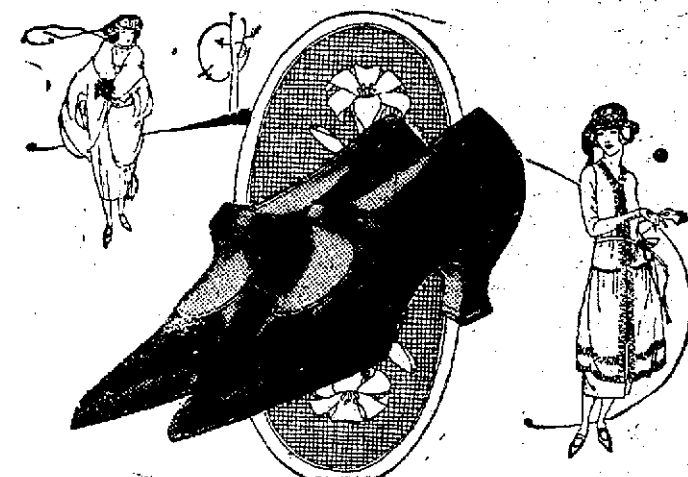
"I was born in this country and raised here until I was fourteen."

"But you're—why, hang it, you're not a Latin?"

"No, I'm a mixture, with Latin predominating. My forebears were pure Castilians from Madrid, and crossed the Western ocean in caravels. It's been a matter of pride with the house of Ruiz to keep the breed pure, but despite all precautions, the family tree has been grafted once with a Scotch thistle, twice with the lily of France, and once with the shamrock of Ireland. My mother was an Irish woman."

"You alibi yourself perfectly, Ricardo, and my curiosity is appeased. Permit me to confess my tale," he added in Spanish, and forthwith he related with humorous detail his adventure at the gangplank of the steamer that had borne him and Ricardo Ruiz south. Ricardo interrupted him. "We know all about that, friend Webster, and we knew the two delightful gentlemen had been told off to get you—unofficially. The Sobrantean revolutionary junta has headquarters in New Orleans. It is composed of political exiles, for Sarros, the present dictator of Sobrante, rules with an iron hand, and has a cute little habit of railroadizing his enemies to the cemetery via the treason charge and the firing squad. He killed my father, who was the best president this benighted country ever had, and I consider it my Christian duty to avenge my father and a patriotic duty to take up the task he left unfinished—the task of making over my country."

"In Sobrante, as in most of the countries in Central America, there are two distinct classes of people—the



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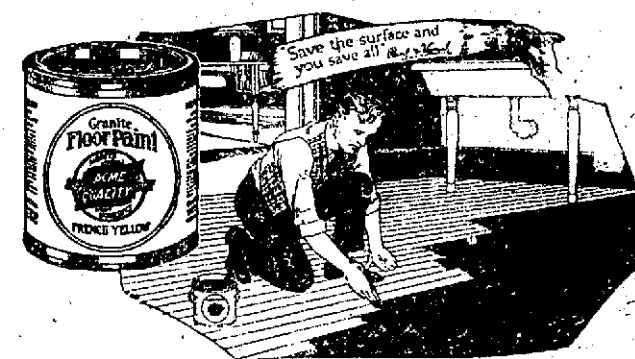
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Bare wood floors, especially kitchen floors, require much back breaking work, scrubbing, to keep them clean. Acme Quality Floor Paint makes this unnecessary. It forms a smooth, hard, non-absorbent surface from which dirt and grime can be easily wiped off. It protects and saves the surface.

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is easy to apply. It is inexpensive—a quart is enough for one coat on the average kitchen floor.

Dries quickly and withstands the severe wear to which floors are subjected. Furnished in attractive colors.

J. L. Leib, Curwensville

Cottors, Linens, Woolens, Silks
to Wash—

But What Soap Formula?

No help in the selection of soap was required by housewives in Martha Washington's time. A primitive soap, made from wood ashes and tallow, was the only cleanser agent available.

And this sufficed in most cases, because mildred's shirts and milady's "linens" were simple materials—home grown and home spun.

But how different from washday problems of today! Cottons, linens, woolens, silks, and innumerable mixtures each requiring a specialized laundering. Soaps, sodas, powders, and a thousand "preparations" to select from.

This, for example, is one of the prescriptions we follow in the preparation of a suitable soap for washing white goods:

"Laboratory and commercial-scale observation prove that some form of soda should be employed in washing cotton and linen goods, even when soft water is used. For water of six grains or less of hardness it is recommended that soda be used with soap in the proportion of 5 1-8 ounces of soda for every 16 ounces of soap. A stock soap solution may be prepared as follows—

Dissolve one pound of neutral flaked soap in two gallons of hot water, agitating with steam until thoroughly dissolved. Stir in 5 1-8 ounces of soda ash (or its equivalent) and fill the container up to the four gallon mark with water."

In other details of our laundering service this same preciseness is observed.

You receive the benefits of this expert service when you send us your family bundle. Try us and see how competently we will respond. Have us call for your washing. Phone today.

Clearfield Laundry

H. & C. Phone 60

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PLATED WARE

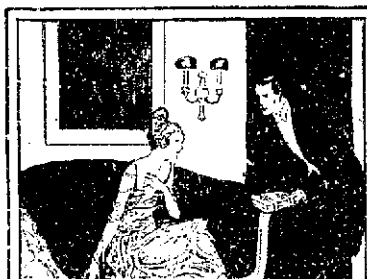
We have just unpacked the most beautiful lot of plated hollow ware that ever came to the store. There's everything here to grace your table and add to its beauty.

Make your after-Easter wedding selections from this new array.

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The Little Shop Around
The Corner

Read The Progress.



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We have a lot of those free-from-grit sponges for washing your car and then the chamois for putting on the polish. They're priced right.

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Try a Want Ad

Foley's
Honey and Tar
COMPOUND

CLEAR THE THROAT of phlegm and mucus, stops that tickling, opens the air passages for easier breathing and cures the raw, inflamed surfaces with a healing, soothing medicine.

Grateful Father Tells What It Did
W. E. Curry, 138 1/2 St. Evansville, Ind., writes: "I have a little girl 6 years who has a good deal of trouble with croup. I have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and it has cured her according to directions, and obtaining instant relief for her. My wife and I use it whenever she has a bad cold or cough, and I will say that it is the best remedy for a bad cold, cough, throat trouble or croup that I ever saw."

Parents who use Foley's Honey and Tar know it is safe and no harm will come even if an over-dose should be given by accident. It tastes good and children like it. It won't upset the delicate stomachs of young children, delicate persons or elderly people.

Laws That Must Be Obeyed.

Conditions are largely what people make them. If they observe national and economical law there is greater prospect of peace and plenty than when they ignorantly or deliberately violate them. When these laws are violated no man-made laws will change results.



Eggs for Hatching

White Plymouth Rock Eggs for hatching from Fishel Strain (direct) also from Hill strain, bred for heavy egg production. This strain is first prize of the State F

riburg, for \$2 for 1 I guarantee each setting fresh setting

Orvis 608 T H. & C.

(Continued On Page Four.)

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Corsets and Brassieres
That Make an Art of Grooming

It is all in knowing. Our corsetieres know. You may not realize the improved effect you can secure with your new clothes and your old ones by wearing them over a foundation of correctly fitting Corsets and Brassieres. Comfort, style and an easy grace of movement are attainable when properly fitted to the right style of Corsets. Allow us the privilege of serving you in the selection of this costume detail. From \$2.00 to \$15.00.

Leitzinger Brothers

LEITZINGER BROS.

ODDS AND ENDS
AND THINGS

By "Skinney"

John Peduska, of Chicago, believes in getting his money's worth and has the reputation of being "some hand" in a "dicker." For some time past John has been coveting the wife of his friend Julius Marcusa. Julius didn't seem to care much and finally offered to sign a "quit claim" to the woman for \$75. When John kicked a little on the price Marcus offered to throw in his two children. Looking around the house for something else of value John spied Marcus's illicit still and demanded that to boot. Times are hard, Julius needed the money and the still went in to clinch the bargain. Right here hard luck enters. While John was "running off" his first batch of liquor prohibition agents dropped in and dragged John and the still off to jail.

The story came out at the hearing and Judge Landis ordered Marcuska to take back his family. John put up quite a kick at this stage of the game and said, "Judge, Marcus now has my \$75 and his wife and the kids back again, the enforcement officers have the still, what am I going to get out of this?" "You'll have a \$500 fine to pay when I get through with you, John," remarked Judge Landis, "call another case."

A Second ward man of family, who is more or less of an observer and philosopher in his way, in speaking of the present movement among the nations for a cessation of army and navy building, said, from his experience, what this country needed was the abolishment of competitive millinery more than the doing away with competitive armament among the nations. Judging from the nation's millinery bill there is more truth than poetry in this observation.

Thanks to national prohibition, the American people have become a nation of milk drinkers. The average citizen of today consumes just twice as much as his daddy did when other beverages were not so hard to get.

The consumption of milk last year was estimated at 44 gallons per capita, not including that used in ice cream, cheese and butter.

Elizabeth Henry, a servant on the Bradley Martin estate at Westbury, L. I., recently brought suit for \$15,000 for personal injuries received when an Airdale dog slipped up behind her and sunk his teeth into a fleshy part of her anatomy. The injury was not on one of her calves, and she testified as to the extent of said injury, positively refusing to show the jury the scar left by the dog's teeth. The jury felt the slight, no doubt, as their verdict was for but \$2,000. Served her right.

One reason why there is so much dislike of the rich and the powerful in the part of the rank and file of the people is the habit of so many men occupying high positions of adopting a haughty, forbidding attitude during working hours and of concealing the better side of their nature.

It's alright girls, come right on up out of them if you feel like it. They are not only good to look upon but healthy as well. Dr. William DeKline, president of the Michigan Anti-tuberculosis Society, says those V-neck dresses the women wear makes the fair sex much more immune from the tuberculosis than men who keep their wishbones carefully covered up.

Some women sure are persistent. Here we have Mrs. Marie Leith, of Chicago, who has finally obtained a divorce from her husband Alexander Leith after fighting through the different proceedings for just 18 long years. Maria decided back in 1903 that her husband was a real "smart Alex" and she decided then and there to get rid of him. Despite vexatious delays she persisted and her perseverance won and they are now two again.

Our doughboys and sailor lads were promptly on hand when our Uncle Samuel called them to the colors when war was declared with Germany, but just as soon as the thing was over every last one of the lads wanted to forget the whole messy business as soon as possible. A grateful Congress provided "victory medals" for the service men but thus far of the 4,000,000 veterans of the World War who are entitled to receive the victory medal, up to date only about 1,500,000 have applied.

Webster
—Man's
Man

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of
"Cappy Ricks," "The Valley
of the Giants," etc.

(Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne)

Continued From Yesterday)

"It is well he gave it to you before you took it," Andrew said in English, and he laughed, noting Webster's confusion. "And this gentleman is Colonel Pablo Caraveo."

"Thunder, I'm in it again," Webster thought—and he was, for the amiable colonel embraced Webster and kissed his left cheek before turning to Andrew.

"You will convey to our guest, in English, Don Ricardo, assurances of my profound happiness in meeting him," he said in Spanish.

"The Colonel says you're all to the mustard," Andrew at once interpreted merrily.

"Rather a liberal translation," Webster retorted in Spanish, whereat Colonel Caraveo sprang up and clapped his hands in delight.

"Your happiness, my dear Colonel," Webster continued, "is extravagant grief compared with my delight in meeting a Sobranite gentleman who has no desire to skewer me." He turned to Andrew. "While introductions are in order, old son, suppose you complete the job and introduce yourself. I'm always suspicious of a man with an alias."

"Then behold the death of that impudent fellow Andrew Bowers, late valet de chambre to this eminent mining engineer and prince of gentlemen, Mr. John Stuart Webster. Doctor Pacheco, will you be good enough to perform the operation?"

"This gentleman," said the doctor, laying his hand on Andrew's shoulder, "is Don Ricardo Ruiz Ruy, a gentleman, a patriot, and the future president of our unhappy country."

Webster put his hands on the young man's shoulders. "Ricardo, my son," he asked earnestly, "do you think you could give me some little hint of the approximate date on which you will assume office? By the nine gods of war, I never wanted a friend at court so badly as I want one tonight."

Webster sat down and helped himself from a box of cigars he found on Ricardo's bureau. "I feel I am among friends at last," he announced between preliminary puffs "so listen while I spin a strange tale. I've been the picture of bad luck ever since I started for this infernal—this wonderful country of yours. In New Orleans I took a Sunday morning stroll in Jackson square and came across two men trying to knife another. In the interest of common decency I interfered and won a sweeping victory, but to my amazement the prospective corpse took to his heels and advised me to do the same."

Ricardo Ruy sprang for John Stuart Webster. "By George," he said in English, "I'm going to hug you, too. I really ought to kiss you, because I'm that man you saved from assassination, but—too long in the U. S. A., I suppose; I've lost the customs of my country."

"Get out," yelled Webster, fending him off. "By the way, Ricardo—I'm going to call you Rick for short—do you happen to have any relatives in this country?"

"Yes, a number of second and third cousins."

"Coming down on the steamer, I didn't like to appear curious, but all the time I wanted to ask you one question."

"Ask it now."

"Are you a Sobranite?"

"I was born in this country and raised here until I was fourteen."

"But you're—why, hang it, You're not a Latin?"

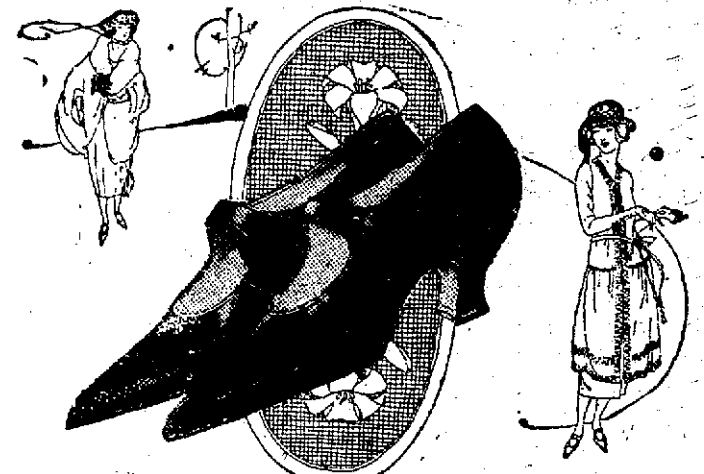
"No, I'm a mixture, with Latin predominating. My forebears were pure Castilians from Madrid, and crossed the Western ocean in caravels. It's been a matter of pride with the house of Ruy to keep the blood pure, but despite all precautions, the family tree has been grafted once with a Scotch distillate, twice with the lily of France, and once with the shamrock of Ireland. My mother was an Irish woman."

"You alibi yourself perfectly, Ricardo, and my curiosity is appeased. Permit me to continue my tale," he added in Spanish, and forthwith he related with humorous detail his adventure at the gangplank of the steamer that had borne him and Ricardo Ruy south.

Ricardo interrupted him. "We know all about that, friend Webster, and we knew the two delightful gentlemen had been told off to get you—unofficially."

The Sobranite revolutionary junta has headquarters in New Orleans. It is composed of political exiles, for Sarras, the present dictator of Sobranite, rules with an iron hand, and has a cute little habit of railroaded his enemies to the cemetery via the treason charge and the firing squad. He killed my father, who was the best president this benighted country ever had, and I consider it my Christian duty to avenge my father and a patriotic duty to take up the task he left unfinished—the task of making over my country."

"In Sobranite, as in most of the countries in Central America, there are two distinct classes of people—the



Suede Strap Pumps

in Grey, Brown and Black, Louis XV or Baby Louis Heels. Price \$9.00.

Brown's Boot Shop

CLEARFIELD, PA.

DuBois

Punxsutawney

Indiana



PAINTED FLOORS

SAVE HOUSEWORK

Bare wood floors, especially kitchen floors, require much back breaking work, scrubbing, to keep them clean. Acme Quality Floor Paint makes this unnecessary. It forms a smooth, hard, non-absorbent surface from which dirt and grime can be easily wiped off. It protects and saves the surface.

ACME QUALITY

FLOOR PAINT (Granite)

is easy to apply. It is inexpensive—a quart is enough for one coat on the average kitchen floor.

Dries quickly and withstands the severe wear to which floors are subjected. Furnished in attractive colors.

J. L. Leib, Curwensville

Cottons, Linens, Woolens, Silks
to Wash—

But What Soap Formula?

No help in the selection of soap was required by housewives in Martha Washington's time. A primitive soap, made from wood ashes and tallow, was the only cleanser agent available.

And this sufficed in most cases, because mildred's shirts and milady's "linens" were simple materials—home grown and home spun.

But how different from washday problems of today! Cottons, linens, woolens, silks, and innumerable mixtures each requiring a specialized laundering. Soaps, sodas, powders, and a thousand "preparations" to select from.

This, for example, is one of the prescriptions we follow in the preparation of a suitable soap for washing white goods:

"Laboratory and commercial-scale observation prove that some form of soda should be employed in washing cotton and linen goods, even when soft water is used. For water of six grains or less of hardness it is recommended that soda be used with soap in the proportion of 5 1-8 ounces of soda for every 16 ounces of soap. A stock soap solution may be prepared as follows—Dissolve one pound of neutral flaked soap in two gallons of hot water, agitating with steam until thoroughly dissolved. Stir in 5 1-8 ounces of soda ash (or its equivalent) and fill the container up to the four gallon mark with water."

In other details of our laundering service this same preciseness is observed.

You receive the benefits of this expert service when you send us your family bundle. Try us and see how competently we will respond. Have us call for your washing. Phone today.

Clearfield Laundry

H. & C. Phone 60

BEAUTIFUL
PLATED WARE

We have just unpacked the most beautiful lot of plated hollow ware that ever came to the store. There's everything here to grace your table and add to its beauty.

Make your after-Easter wedding selections from this new array.

O'BRIEN'S

The Little Shop Around
The Corner

Read The Progress.



ROMANCE CHOCOLATES
CLEARFIELD CANDY CO.
Wholesale Distributors
Clearfield, Pa.

AUTO CLEANING
HELPERS

We have a lot of those free-from-grit sponges for washing your car and then the chamolais for putting on the polish. They're priced right.

Aughinbaugh's

H. & C. Phone, 59-X Bell Phone, 152

Try a Want Ad

Foley's
Honey and Tar
COMPOUND

CLEARs THE THROAT of phlegm and mucus, stops that tickling, opens the air passages for easier breathing and coats the raw, inflamed surfaces with a healing, soothing medicine.

Grateful Father Tells What It Did
W. E. Curry, 130 Up 6th St., Evansville, Ind., writes: "I have a little girl 6 years who has a good deal of trouble with croup. I have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, giving it to her according to directions, and obtaining instant relief for her. My wife and I use it whenever our child has a bad cold or cough, and I will say that it is the best remedy for a bad cold, croup, throat trouble or croup that I ever saw."

Parents who use Foley's Honey and Tar know it is safe and no harm will come even if an overdose should be given by accident. It tastes good and children like it. It won't upset the delicate stomachs of young children, delicate persons or elderly people.

Laws That Must Be Obeyed.

Conditions are largely what people make them. If they observe national and economical law there is greater prospect of peace and plenty than when they ignorantly or deliberately violate them. When these laws are violated no man-made laws will change results.



Eggs for Hatching

White Plymouth Rock Eggs for hatching from Fishel Strain (direct) also from Hill strain, bred for heavy egg production. This strain won first prize at the State Products Show, Harrisburg, for best eggs.

\$2 for setting of 15 I guarantee nine chicks from each setting or I'll sell you a fresh setting at half price.

Orvis R. Gulich,
608 Turnpike Ave.
H. & C. Phone 313-W4

(Continued On Page Four.)

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

Allied soldiers being ordered across the Rhine is only another attempt to get blood out of the German turnip.

The man who tries to do his neighbors always imagines his neighbors are trying to do him.

Uncle Sam allows you \$200 on each child when you go to pay the income tax, but he doesn't tell you how you can keep a child on \$200.

Teachers in our schools still teach that the world is round, when it's just about as flat on its back now as it ever has been.

If you want to know whether its possible to please everybody in Clearfield ask the first preacher you meet. And if he doesn't know come ask us.

Now that the government has ruled it lawful for a doctor to prescribe beer we suppose the fellows who like beer will be afraid there is some kind of a catch in it.

FORMER PASTOR
ST. FRANCIS CHURCH
DIES AT OIL CITY

(Continued From Page One)

death Monsignor Sheridan was dying in the appointments as his successor but the inherent modesty of the man prevented his receiving the honor in deserved, and he refused to allow his name to be considered for the position he would have graced. When Bishop Fitzmaurice was named to succeed the late Bishop Mullen he continued Monsignor Sheridan as Vicar General, and one of the first official acts of present Bishop Cannon was to continue the venerable Monsignor in that position.

Father Sheridan, as he was as pastor of St. Francis church, was one of the most zealous and earnest workers in the Lord's vineyard, intensely and devotedly religious he was the ideal shepherd; no labor was too exacting for the young priest, for a number of years, not only served as pastor of the Clearfield church, but he supplied the congregations at Curwensville, Grampian and other points in the county, making the rounds of his parish by horse back and horse and buggy. He enjoyed the unbounded respect and esteem of all who knew him in those earlier days and was always looked up to as a man who not only believed in the teachings of his religion but lived those teachings in their fullest and widest scope. No more sincere Christian ever wore "the cloth" in any denomination. Father Sheridan, in addition to his zealous earnestness as a servant of God, also possessed great business energy and the present handsome and valuable church property of St. Francis congregation will ever remain a monument to his untiring efforts and executive ability.

In the death of Monsignor Sheridan the Catholic Diocese of Erie has suffered a distinct and irreparable loss, and he will be sincerely mourned by his old parishioners and friends in Clearfield. He was a real man among men and he leaves behind him the imperishable record of a life exceedingly well spent. Requesat in pace.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Julia, aged 86, who made her home with him at Oil City, and John Sheridan, aged 84, of Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. S. J. Waterworth, of South Second street, was a niece.

IN GOOD HANDS

Detroit, Mich., March 28.—The use of a post of the American Legion as an agency of parole came into being when Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, of the United States District Court here, passed sentence upon Thomas R. McAuliffe, sixteen years old, charged with having stolen and altered a \$5 War Savings Stamp Certificate. The boy was delivered into the custody of the Charles A. Learned Post of the Legion.

"You shall be taken into the company of your dad's best friends and be as the American Legion" said Judge Tuttle. "They will help you to get right."

The boy's father is in a government hospital recuperating from wounds sustained in action with American troops in France.

Bruce Jacobs returned to Philadelphia today after spending Easter with his mother on Dorcy street.

Webster
---Man's Man

(Continued From Page Three.)

In a building concession, Mr. Webster Webster nodded.

"Is this a concession from a private landholder or did your friend secure it from the Sarros government?"

"From the government. We pay ten per cent. royalty, on a ninety-nine-year lease, and that's all I know about it. I have never seen the property, and my object in coming was to examine it and, if satisfied, finance the project."

"If you will return to your hotel, my dear sir," Colonel Caravero suggested, "and remain there until noon tomorrow, I feel confident I can guarantee you immunity from attack thereafter. I have a plan to influence my associates in the intelligence office."

"Bully for you, Colonel. Give me sixty days in which to operate, and I'll have finished my job in Sobrante and gotten out of it before that gang of cutthroats wakes up to the fact that I'm gone. I thank you, sir."

"The least we can do, since you have saved Ricardo's life and rendered our cause a great service, is to save your life," Colonel Caravero replied.

"This is more comfort than I had hoped for when I came here, gentlemen. I am very grateful, I assure you. Of course this little revolution you're cooking up is no affair of mine, and I trust I need not assure you that your confidence is quite safe with me."

The Doctor and the Colonel immediately rose and bowed like a pair of marionettes. Webster turned to Ricardo.

"Have you had any experience in revolutions, my son?" he asked.

Ricardo nodded. "I realized I had to leave experience, and so I went to Mexico. I was with Madero through the first revolution."

"How are you arming your men?"

"Mannichers. I've got 20,000,000 rounds of cartridges, 25 machine guns, and a dozen three-inch field guns. I have also engaged 200 American ex-soldiers to handle the machine guns and the battery. These rascals cost me \$5 a day gold, but they're worth it; they like fighting and will go anywhere to get it—and are faithful."

"You are secretly mobilizing in the mountains, eh?" Webster rubbed his chin reflectively. "Then I take it you'll attack Buenaventura when you strike the first blow?"

"Quite right. We must capture a seaport if we are to revolute successfully."

"I'm glad to know that. I'll make it my business to be up in the mountains at the time. I'm for peace, every rattle out of the box. Gentlemen, you've cheered me wonderfully. I will now go home and leave you to your evil machinations; and the good Lord and the jiggers willing, I shall yet glean a night's sleep."

He shook hands all around and took his departure.

Mother Jenks was waiting for Webster at the foot of the stairs. He paused on the threshold.

"Mrs. Jenks," he said, "Billy tells me you have been very kind to him. I want to tell you how much I appreciate it and that I stand willing to reciprocate any time you are in need."

Mother Jenks fingered her beard and reflected. "Ave you met Miss Dolores Ruey, sir?" she queried.

"Your ward? Yes."

"Ow does the lamb strike you, Mr. Webster?"

"I have never met many women; I have known few intimately; but I should say that Miss Dolores Ruey is the marvel of her sex. She is as beautiful as she is good, and is as intelligent as she can be."

"She's a lady, sir," Mother Jenks affirmed proudly. "Ah! I do not. You can see with a eye wot I am, but for all that, I've done my duty by her. From the day my sainted 'nery'—a was a colonel of artillery under President Ruey, Dolores' father—escaped from the burnin' palace with 'er an' told me to raise 'er a lady for the syke of her father, as was the finest gentleman this rotten country'll ever see, she's been my guidlin' star. She's self-supportin' now, but still I ain't done my whole duty by her. I want to see 'er married to a gentleman an' maintain 'er like a lady."

"Well, Mrs. Jenks, I think you will live to see that worthy ambition attained. Mr. Geary is head over heels in love with her."

"Aye, Willie's a nice lad—I could wish no better; but wot 'e's got 'e got from you, an' where'll 'e be if 'is value doesn't p' big? Now, with you, sir, it's different. You're a bit older'n Billy, an' more settled an' serious; you've made yer fortune, so Willie tells me, an' 'et to be beatin' about the bally bush, I s'y, wot's the matter with you an' her steppin' over the broomstick together? You might go a bloom'n' sight farther an' fare wass."

"Too old, my dear schemer, too old!" John Stuart replied smilingly. "And she's in love with Billy. Don't worry. If he doesn't make a go of this mining concession, I'll take care of his finances until he can do so himself. I do not mind telling you, in strictest confidence, that I have made my will and divided my money equally between them."

(Continued Tomorrow)

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. W. H. DuMoulin, Rector

The annual parish meeting will be held in the church this evening at 7 o'clock. The Rector hopes there will be a large attendance as there will be important business.

Miss Mabel Rafferty, of Grampian, shopped in town Saturday.

Charles Higgs, of Curwensville, spent Easter with friends here.

Self-Denial May Be Overdone.

There are honest souls who would not willingly rob a neighbor, yet who continually rob themselves of the comfort and joy that rightfully belong to them. Self-denial is not a virtue in itself, and it may become as bad for the soul as starvation is for the body.

Fragile Precious Stones.

Emeralds are mined by hydraulic flushing, because the stones are extremely friable when first exposed to the air and to stresses and shocks, just as opals are, and the care and cure of such gems are problems.

BUSINESS AND TRADE

With Special Attention to Coal, Clay and Brick

Trade News of Local Interest

Someone has been defaming the efficiency of the pick miner both in this country and in Great Britain. At least that is the inference to be drawn from the signed editorial by Ethelbert Stewart, U. S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics, in the February number of the Monthly Labor Review. Mr. Stewart's statements appear as an introduction to tables of statistics of 9,817 pick miners out of some 380,000 men "who really produce the coal," showing a very specialized study of days worked and tons actually loaded by these men. He has gone far out of his way to criticize adversely the data on labor statistics in the coal industry published by the U. S. Geological Survey and, while it is patently not necessary to defend the Survey's methods or data, some may take Mr. Stewart's remarks at their face value because of his official position. Comment on some features of his contentions are not therefore amiss. His errors in interpreting his own as well as the labor statistics of the Survey we may lay to his enthusiasm over a subject that is strange to him.

He begins by attacking as unreasonable and unsound the customary use of the figure obtained by dividing the total tons of coal produced by the men—(tonnage) days as an index of labor efficiency. He appears to be thinking of none but miners (tonnage men) while he is discussing the figures of others that are concerned with total mine employees. He will search in vain in the reports of the Geological Survey for any reference to this figure as showing the relative efficiency of the miner, for it is well known, and was fully demonstrated by F. C. Honnold in his testimony before the Robinson commission, that it was in the day labor that inefficiency developed during the war.

Mr. Stewart points out that because certain mines are becoming deeper and therefore require more "track laying, track repairing and doubtless much additional underground labor of other kinds," the indirect labor is increased and the average output per man per day is lowered. He overlooks the fact that even during the war period there is no reason to suppose that the number of mines abandoned was any less during that period or is any now than it has been in years past. If the increased output of 1918 or 1920 had come from the same mines that were in operation in 1916, there would be some point to his argument, but in point of fact the greater production came from several thousand new as well as the old mines, and in the new mines the actual requirement for day labor is much lower than in the old, deep workings.

He admits that "actual average daily production per miner is unknown and unknowable in the present condition of (mine) record keeping." He might have added that it will continue to be unknown as long as the miners' union is able to keep time clocks off the works. He further says that "output (per miner) may be increasing or decreasing; nobody knows. What is known is that the proportion of underground non-miners and above-ground men to actual miners is increasing." On the contrary, there is no reason for arguing that because this proportion increased from the beginning of 1917 to the end of 1918, it has continued or will continue to increase. In fact, the causes for this increase as set forth in the Survey reports on coal (Coal in 1917," page 931, and "Coal in 1918," page 114), as quoted by Mr. Stewart, ceased to operate for

a period in 1919 and are inoperative now. An investigation of labor at work in the coal mines today would show an increase over the war period in the proportion of miners to indirect labor.

The explanation offered in the Survey reports for the relatively greater increase in non-productive labor, namely that "the demand for coal was so great and the prevailing market price of . . . and that operators exerted every effort to increase their capacity and output" and that the "most certain way to increase capacity is to put on more men," an explanation lightly put aside by Mr. Stewart with the statement that it "is one that could scarcely have emanated from a practical coal operator," nevertheless is the explanation offered by the leading bituminous coal-mining engineer in the country as well as by one of the best informed of the larger soft coal operators, nor does the Labor Bureau statistician offer any other explanation of his own, except to say that the increase of 21 per cent in the number of men employed in the mines in 1917 was needed to get cars, not to get coal. His understanding of the subject should be broadened to include a knowledge of the fact that in 1917 and until late in 1918 cars were needed to get coal.

Mr. Stewart appears to object to the use of "tonnage" time in recording mine and labor operations. No one has asserted that tonnage time should be the standard; it happens that this is the only mine record of length of daily operation that can be universally obtained. However, contrary to Mr. Stewart's understanding, it is more often true than not that mine operating time is greater than tonnage time. In other words, it is generally true that the coal can be dumped over the tippie at a greater rate than the miners can load it into mine cars.

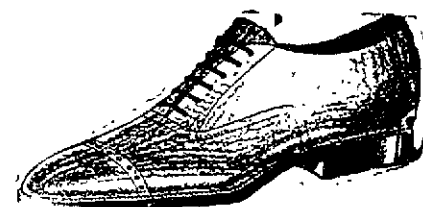
It is only after one has labored through the writer's tirade on all statistics of coal mine labor that he finds at the end material that relates to the subject of the article, "Tonnage Output Per Pick Miner Per Day" and finds new and interesting data, lacking, however, in one very important essential, and one that could as well have been added. Figures are given showing the average days worked by the pick miners, but with no reference to the relation of this number of days to the number of days each man was given opportunity to work. Mr. Stewart has, perhaps unconsciously, been unfair to the very pick miners he so earnestly defends. As presented, the figures show that but 150 of the 9,817 pick miners worked 13 or more days in the half month, and as a natural consequence the way is left open for the inference that the remainder of the men must have been loafers—Coal Age.

COAL-POOLING TO CONTINUE

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that the pooling of coal at 'tidewater, which was resorted to in war time to save the use of freight cars and maritime shipping, was to be continued as a valuable voluntary measure of peace.

A co-operative agreement has been effected between the Tidewater Coal Exchange and the United States Bureau of Mines for the classification of coal exported from Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore. The agreement applies to coal shipped from Pennsylvania, Maryland and northern West Virginia.

The new agreement provides for the establishment of limits and tol-



The Roma—Made of Black or Brown Russia at \$7.50

NEW
STYLISH
Conservative

Shoes that appeal to the man who does not want either the garish or the overdone. Made on exclusive lasts and patterns. In a word, shoes of character, but conservative, custom lines. We particularly call attention to our exceptionally good assortment of smart, well made oxfords in black and tan at \$7.50.

LYTLE BROTHERS



The Authority of Years

For over 50 years Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has helped thousands of women, to better health, greater strength, brighter spirits, better looks. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, (in tablet or liquid form) helps women to retain their youthful looks because it removes the cause of most of the troubles peculiar to women. It is a non-alcoholic tonic—invigorating and health-restoring—which has been so successfully used by American womanhood.

Harrisburg, Pa.—"Through overwork I became weak and my whole nervous system was affected. I could not sleep and suffered from dizzy spells. I was as miserable as could be until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery alternately, but by the use of them I was restored to health and strength. I cannot say enough in praise of Dr. Pierce's medicines that have done so much for me."—MRS. S. E. WILVERT, 1209 Bailey St.

Makes
Weak
Women
Strong

frances of quality for certain pools in Clearfield; \$2,175.

and for the maintenance of the quality of the pools within the limits specified.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Susie Eberts to M. O. A. Sahn, lot in Clearfield, \$5,000.
Archie Miller to Merritt A. Barr, 12 3-4 acres in Karthaus twp., \$450.
Elmer C. Zimmerman to Carmen C. Sandy, lot in Lawrence twp; \$500.
Chas. L. Speice to Willis Siford, lot in Madera; \$1.00.
Henrietta Ruffner to Willis Siford, lot in Bigler twp; \$1400.
J. H. Shepler to John Kosloveny, 10 acres in Bel twp; \$1.00.
Adam Boyle to Joseph Lodd, lot in Lawrence twp; \$1,000.

Don't Value Yourself Too Low—

In buying Life Insurance many men value their true worth too low because they fear the premiums will prove to be a drain on their purse. Your life has a definite value in dollars and cents, measured by your income, your prospects, the responsibilities of your family. Let the Life Insurance man help you in determining your real worth, then insure your life for its full value. At the same time be sure you have a Savings Account to make it possible to Save regularly and surely to meet the premiums when they fall due.

Interest Paid on All Savings Account Funds



CLEARFIELD
NATIONAL BANK
"The Bank of Service"
Clearfield, Pennsylvania

Woodruff's
Seeds Grow

Plant your garden this year with Woodruff's Tested Seeds.

Our stocks of Vegetable Seeds, Timothy, Clover and Lawn Grass are now complete.

Call or telephone your orders.

Clearfield Hardware Co

125 Market Street

Clearfield, Pa.

GIRLS

"Don't Ever Marry"

Will you have seen Marshal Melian's frolicsome farce at the Driggs theater tomorrow and Wednesday with an incomparable cast including Marguerite Drew, Mait Moore and Wesley Barry. An unusually excellent incidental program will also be presented. Regular admission prices prevail.

Mrs. Robert O. Reynolds



"I have actually gained twenty-five pounds and I just think Tanlac is the greatest medicine in the world," said Mrs. Robert O. Reynolds, 127 North Denver St., Kansas City, Mo.

"For ten long years I suffered from a very bad form of rheumatism, lameness and nervous troubles. My appetite was very poor. What little I did eat soured on my stomach and I suffered the most severe pains in my back, hips and shoulders. My rheumatism was so bad that I could not raise my hands to comb my hair and my arms hurt me to my fingertips. I became so weak and run down that I lost all my energy and life had become almost a burden. I tried many things but nothing helped me.

"I had only taken my first bottle of Tanlac when I noticed my appetite was improving and I could sleep better at night. I have taken three bottles and the way it has helped me and built me up is really astonishing. I can eat anything and everything without the slightest disagreeable after effects. I sleep just like a baby and am in better health than I have been for years. I am glad to give this statement, hoping that anyone who is suffering as I did may experience the same wonderful results, which I believe they will if they give Tanlac a fair trial."

Tanlac is sold in all leading drug stores.

Might Try This

If a shoe pinches in any particular part, a cloth wrung out in hot water and laid over the place while the shoe is on the foot will expand the leather and give relief.

THE GRANARY

A Column of News and Timely Topics for the Man Who Feeds the World

CARE OF EWES IN LAMBING SEASON

Success of Flock Depends Greatly on Protection Given to Mothers and Lambs.

PROPER FEED IS ESSENTIAL

Separate Pens Should Be Provided With Openings to Permit Ewe to See Other Sheep, Thus Preventing Nervousness.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

The lambing season is the time for particular care of the mothers of the flock, and precautions against any illness or injury either to ewes or lambs.

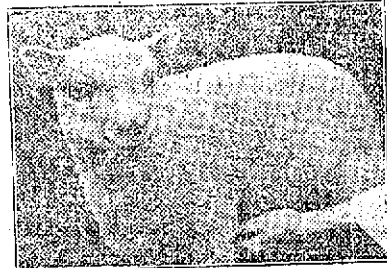
The ewe should have a quiet, dry, sufficiently warm place in which to bring forth her young, should be insured against molestation by other sheep, and should be guarded against possible mishap.

Avoid Heavy Feeding.

Care should be taken before lambing time, specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture advise, to see that the ewe is not fed too heavily, as heavy feeding is likely to cause labor trouble. The wool should be clipped from around the teats, to enable the lamb to find them readily.

Just before lambing time, the ewe will become restless and show signs of placing in front of the hips. She should be placed in a separate pen, which can be made of two panels of board facing about four feet high, hinged together at right angle and hooked or otherwise fastened to the walls of the sheep shed. These panels permit the ewe to see the other sheep, thus preventing her from getting excited and nervous. At the same time, they protect the lamb from trampling, give the ewe opportunity to get acquainted with her offspring and reduce the danger of discarding later.

The lamb that is born strong and vigorous will need little care. If conditions are not so favorable, first-aid measures will be necessary. In cold weather lambs become chilled and die, unless prompt remedies are used. Wrapping the lamb in hot flannel cloths, which are renewed as often as necessary, is an excellent method of warming it. Another method is to place the lamb for a few minutes in water as hot as the hand will bear, then dry with cloths and wrap for an hour or two in fresh cloths or a sheepskin.



Well-Nourished Lambs Give Little Trouble in Rearing.

skin. Milk should be given freely and the lamb returned to the ewe and allowed to suckle as quickly as possible.

Little trouble is experienced with diseased lambs when lambing pens are used. With a ewe that refuses to own her lamb it is sometimes sufficient to draw some milk and rub it upon her nose and also upon the rump of the lamb. A heavy milking ewe with only one lamb sometimes can be persuaded to adopt an orphan or a diseased lamb of a lighter milking ewe.

After lambing, the ewes should be watched to see that their udders are in good condition. Ewes should be kept in lambing pens for about three days after lambing and then turned into a pen by themselves, where they can have special feed and care. After lambing they should be fed lightly at first, being put on full feed about the third or fourth day.

Troublesome Affections. Well-nourished lambs from properly fed ewes have little difficulty, but some troublesome conditions are to be expected in any flock. Constipation is one of the most frequent ailments. It

is indicated by straining and distress, and can be remedied by a teaspoonful of castor oil. Indigestion is shown by distress and frothing at the mouth. This also usually can be relieved with castor oil. Scours can best be cured by giving one-fourth ounce of cooking soda, one ounce of sulphate of magnesia and a pinch of ginger in flaxseed tea or gruel, following the dose in four hours with two ounces of linseed oil. Sore eyes are common and can be relieved with a few drops of silver nitrate solution known to all druggists as "eye wash," or 15 per cent argyrol, or even a very small drop of pure sheep dip.

BEST POTATO AND CORN VARIETIES FOR PENNA.

As the spring planting season approaches, the progressive farmer is confronted with a possible change in the variety of some of his staple field crops and will ordinarily give considerable thought to the subject. Recent field demonstrations conducted by farmers in all parts of the state with the cooperation of farm agents and agricultural extension men from the Pennsylvania State College give some interesting data on potato and corn varieties suited to Pennsylvania conditions.

It is a well established fact that the potatoes of the Rural group are the best yielders for late varieties, question of doubt that the Russets of the Rural group lead all the others. They are being grown more widely in Pennsylvania than any other variety. Three year's results with farm trials which included a dozen varieties, give Russets a competitive yielding score of 88.5 per cent. Sir Walter Raleigh ranking second with a per centage of 81. Rural New Yorker No. 2 and Heath's Late Beauty follow closely after, with scores of 82 and 81, respectively. The next best group is the Green Mountain, the best variety making a score of 70. The early varieties are the lowest yielders. Early Ohio and Irish Cobbler both having a score of 51. These scores are taken from actual yields under widespread Pennsylvania conditions.

In the matter of corn varieties, specialists are in a position to recommend Lancaster Sweet Crop for silage in the western part of the state, and it is one of the highest grain yielders in the eastern part, especially on soils that are medium in fertility. Clouds Yellow Dent and Long's Champion are good grain yielders in the east, while Sweepstakes is the best for silage in the northern counties.

MAKING PLANS FOR GARDENS

Well to Remember That Quick-Growing Salad Plants Will Not Thrive in Poor Soils.

When laying off the garden it is well to remember that lettuce, radishes, turnips, onions, beets, cabbage and all of the quick-growing salad plants will not grow satisfactorily unless planted in rich soil. Quick growth is necessary to avoid their being tough and unpalatable. But tomatoes, beans, sweet corn and pole and lima beans will grow well on any fairly fertile new soil.

Convicts in Olive Drab Uniforms.

A protest against the wearing of the olive drab United States service uniform by prisoners of the Missouri State Reformatory at Monroe, Mo., has been made by Thomas N. Swadlow, commander of the Washington department of the American Legion, who with a committee of Legionnaires visited that institution. Representatives of the bureau of War Risk Insurance and the Federal board for Vocational Education joined with the Legion members in the protest to the state officials. Shortage of funds and the low cost of the uniforms were responsible for their adoption as the official prison garb, according to state officials. It is believed that the prison officials will adopt some other uniform for the convicts.

Try a want-ad.

The Liberty Theatre TO-NIGHT

The Goddess of Emotion in the screen version of a master play by one of the world's greatest playwrights

PAULINE FREDERICK

"A SLAVE OF VANITY"

from Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's play "Iris" Could the love of a society butterfly outweigh the monotony of wrestling with pots and pans?

SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

CHARLES CHAPLIN

"THE CHAMPION"

"THE GUMPS"

"ONE OF THE KNAVES"

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Blain Keith and Mabel Ball of Beccaria.

Ralph Black and Augusta Boski, both of Cambria county.

Norman E. Dunlap, of Cherry Hill, and Mabel R. Dunlap, of Philadelphia.

Scott Woods, Jr., of Philadelphia and Bessie R. Barnes, of Munson.

Edward Muirhead, of Munson.

Justina Mae Carver, of Snow.

Natural.

Koder—Of all my father's large boys, I love myself the best.—Spokane.

Craze for Orchids.
The widespread liking for orchids is evidenced by the fact that a century ago only 200 species were known, and those very imperfectly. Now the latest authority gives the number of known species as 10,000.

Largest Forest Is in Canada.
Canada has the largest forest in the world. It is in the Labrador and Hudson Bay district, and is, roughly, 1,000 by 1,700 miles.



You'll enjoy Kreiser more

If you hear him on the Victrola before you hear him in person. Familiarize yourself with his art and you will add greatly to your enjoyment and appreciation of his concert.

Come in any time—we will gladly play any Kreiser Records you wish to hear.

Sheeder's Music House

16 NORTH SECOND ST. Clearfield, Pa.



DRIGGS THEATRE FRIDAY, APRIL 1ST

The Distinguished Young Actor

Lou TELLEGEN

(UNDER HIS OWN MANAGEMENT)

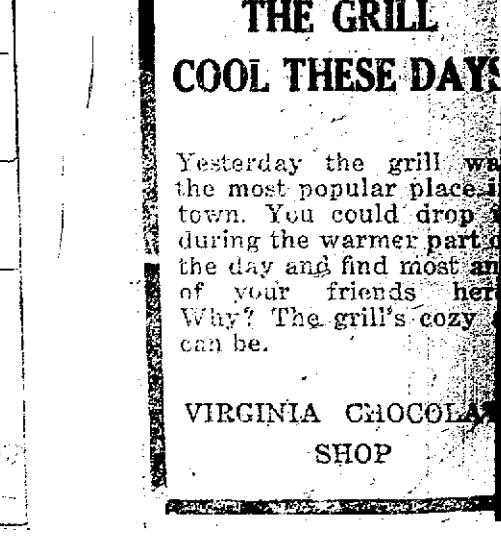
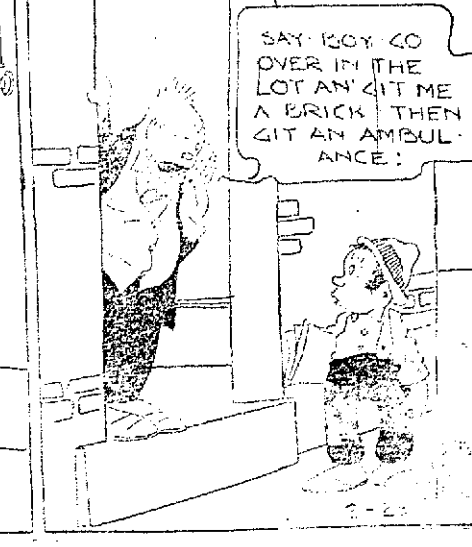
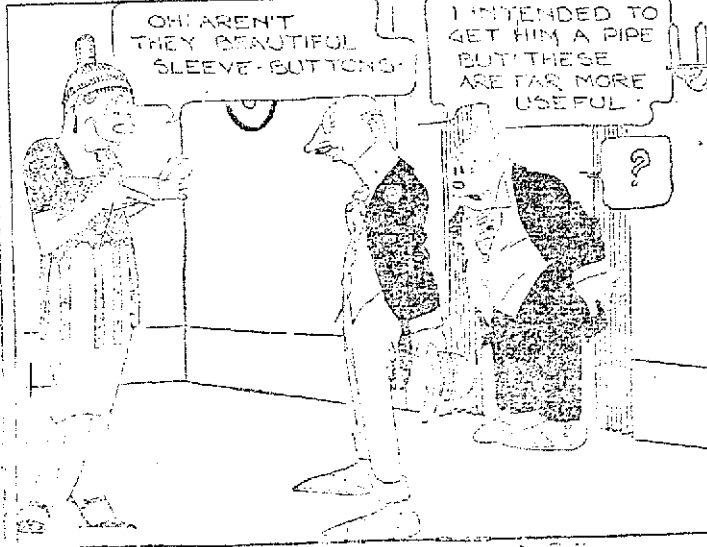
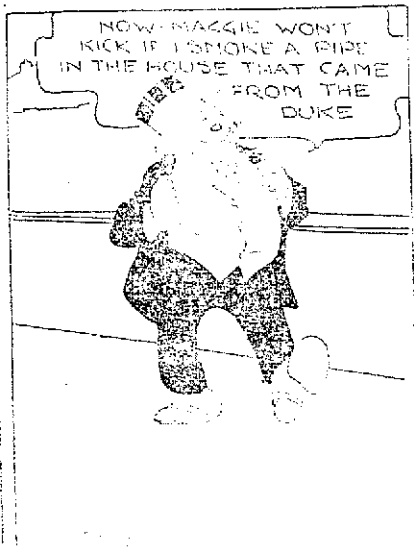
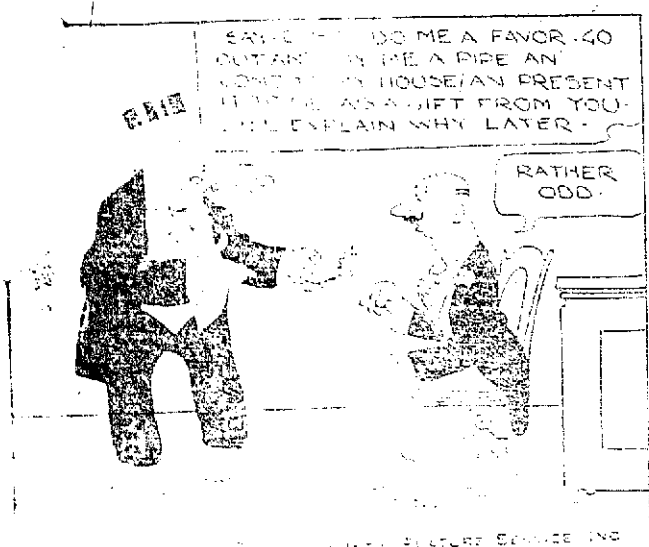
"BLIND YOUTH"

A comedy drama in three acts by Willard Mack and Lou Tellegen. Not a motion picture. Mr. Tellegen will appear in person.

Prices, 50c to \$2.00.

Seats on sale NOW. Children in arms not admitted.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By McManus

Try a Want Ad.

THE GRILL COOL THESE DAYS

Yesterday the grill was the most popular place in town. You could drop in during the warmer part of the day and find most of your friends here. Why? The grill's cozy can be.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

EAT

at

Jordan's

FOR SALE

Day old chicks, about 1,500 per week, R. C. Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Wyandottes, 25c each, Eggs \$2 for 15.

S. C. White Leghorn, 306 Lancaster Strain, R. C. White Leghorns, 20c each, Eggs \$1.75 for 15.

CUSTOM HATCHING A SPECIALITY Money Must Accompany All Orders

J. D. ROSS, 210 W. Fifth Ave.

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

These days are ice cream days and no mistake. You'll enjoy every taste of the ice cream if you try McCarty's.

It comes in the yellow packers.

McCARTY'S 119 MARKET ST.

Do You Have to Build a Fire in Your Range Every Time You Want Hot Water?

Let us show you the Hot-stream Kerosene or Gas Water Heater. It heats in a hurry.

A. BOYD THORN Plumbing and Heating 10 South Third St. H. & C. 'phone 262

EYESIGHT EFFICIENCY

Competition for positions is keener today than it has been for the past five years. You've got to be 100 per cent efficient and your eyes govern your efficiency. I'll make yours efficient.

JOHN W. CLEARY, O. D. Optical Specialist Office Hours All Day and Evening Woolridge Building Clearfield, Pa.

SPRING TONICS

Yesterday was a real Spring day and brought with it that usual Spring languor. We have a tonic that will dissipate the tired feeling and put your system in shape to stand the seasonal change.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE The Store Bell Phone, 160 H. & C. Phone, 19X

PUBLIC SALE

OF Farm Equipment FARM OF HOSEA BLOOM, TURKEY HILL Saturday, April 2, 1921 Sale Starts at 2:00 P. M. Superior Grain Drill (new) Kramer Wagon (new) Horse (1,500 pounds) Deering Mower Deering Rake Syracuse Sulky Plow One Set Team Work Harness Standard Platform Scales Oliver Chilled Plow Cultivator Other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known day of sale. Farm will be put up for sale on this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bloom

Goodrich Tires

You'll find every size of GOODRICH TIRE here for your needs, from the Ford up to the heaviest pleasure cars or trucks.

And we repeat they're "Best in the Long Run."

Clearfield Central Garage

Rear Dimeling Hotel Clearfield, Pa.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color.

Could Rely on Him.

"It was down in Texas—in those other days. A man was introducing his brother to the group of gentlemen in the saloon. He said, 'This is my brother—my brother. And he's not only my brother, he's my friend, but he's my personal friend.'—Forenight.

Lest You Forget—

We Have

Black Steel and Galvanized Pipe

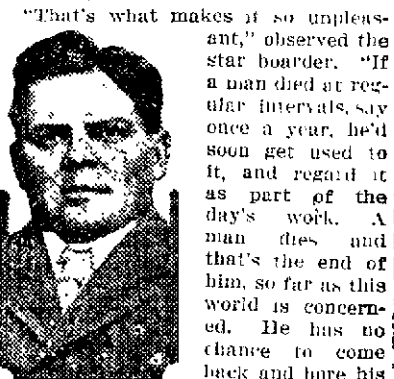
Clearfield Machine Shops

Warehouse Department

Uncle Walt's Story

THE FIRST TIME

"I CONFESS that the thought of death always raises goose-flesh on me," said the melancholy boarder. "The only comfort is that a man dies but once."



"That's what makes it so unpleasant," observed the star boarder. "If a man died at regular intervals, say once a year, he'd soon get used to it, and regard it as part of the day's work. And that's the end of him, so far as this world is concerned. He has no chance to come back and hore his friends with a long story about it. If he had that chance it would make a great difference. The ordinary citizen will undergo anything, if he can sit around and talk about it afterward."

"The first time we are up against anything disagreeable always is the worst. We can get used to anything, and enjoy anything, if we have enough of it. We are born optimists, my dear Mrs. Jiggers, always looking around for a grain of comfort, and manufacturing one if there is none in sight."

"I'll never forget the first time I went to see the dentist on professional business. I had been entertaining a pip-snorling toothache for several days. The agony was so great that it would take the pen of a Dante to do justice to it. Yet I couldn't muster up enough courage to go to the dentist's. I had heard so many stories of the atrocious suffering one undergoes at his hands that my warlike spirit faltered. But finally the man who occupied the room next to mine came to my apartment, armed with a large iron poker, and said that I had kept him awake for three nights, and the limit had been reached. If I didn't chase myself out of the house and let him have a night's rest he would proceed to make a few dents in my skull."

"Thus turned adrift into the tempest, the first man I met was a dentist, and he simply forced me to his parlor. He was a friend of the family and wouldn't take 'no' for an answer. 'He had to carry me up the stairway to his office, I had become so weak in the legs. I supposed he would rend me limb from limb, but he really was a painless dentist. In three or, perhaps, four shakes he was holding before my eyes the tooth which had caused all the anguish, and I was enjoying solid comfort once more."

"Since that experience I look upon the modern dentist as a public benefactor, and my one regret is that I can't drop into his office every day or two and have a few teeth pulled. But all my original teeth were extracted by the painless process long ago, and the lignum vitae teeth I am now wearing are strangers to aches and pains."

"The first time a man is married he is so excited that he forgets the wedding ring or the fee for the preacher, or some other essential. For days before the event he is in such a fever that his friends have trouble holding him down; and when at last the fateful hour arrives he doesn't seem like a responsible human being. I always feel sorry for a young bridegroom, he looks so rattled, and he has such a strong resemblance to a total loss."

"But the next time he gets married he is as cool and intrepid as though he made a practice of acquiring a bride before tea every day, and if he goes to the altar three or four times in the course of his useful career, marriage seems to him no more interesting than receiving an automobile catalogue by mail."

"And this is true of everything, Mrs. Jiggers. A man even gets used to a family boarding house, where collections are made strictly in advance, and, this being admitted, no further argument is necessary."

Birthday.

Little Robert D., two and one-half years old, of Franklin, has a two-year-old cousin, Gordon, who to his baby mind, is the hero in all that takes place, and whatever Gordie says or does is all right. Robert's mother had been telling him about Christmas, and why it was celebrated.

One evening after a strenuous day of play with the big cousin, when mother put Robert to bed, she said: "And why do we have Christmas, Robert? Whose birthday is it?" "Santa and Gordie's," promptly replied the youngster. —Indianapolis News.

Ring Repartee.

"Ah shuah does pity you," said a colored pugilist to his opponent as they squared off. "Ah was born with boxin' gloves on."

"Maybe you was," retorted the other; "and Ah reckons you're going to die the same way."

Pretty Raw.

Waiter—Was the dinner cooked to suit you sir?
Diner—Yes all but the bill. Just take that back and boil it down a little.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kelley and daughters, Mary and Katharine, of Curwensville, spent Saturday with relatives in town.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. S. J. Waterworth was called to Oil City today on account of the death of her uncle, Rt. Rev. Monsignor P. J. Sheridan.

Miss Cora Vang, of Baltimore, Md., is the guest of Miss Lillian Moore, at her home on West Pine street.

Lawrence Dorr, of Osceola, spent Sunday with his mother on Cherry street.

Mrs. E. E. Shaffer, of Nantyglow, spent the week end with friends here. Mrs. Harry Ellis and daughter Maxine are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mann on Ogden ave.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McCullough and son, Edgar and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Prentz, left yesterday for Phippsburg where Mrs. McCullough and son will visit relatives for several days. Mr. McCullough and Mrs. Prentz will return to Pittsburgh today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Ed. Taylor and Mrs. N. C. Loid motored to Lewistown and returned yesterday and reported as finding the roads good and boys in swimming at Lewistown.

Eddie Burns, claim agent for the B. & P. railway company, had business in Clearfield today.

Edward A. Albertson, of DuBois, was a business visitor to the county seat today.

Vivian Livingston is home from Bucknell University to spend the vacation with her parents on Tenth street.

Robert L. Livingston is spending his vacation with friends in Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Rolley, of Kathaus, were Clearfield visitors today.

Mrs. Seymour Curley, of Youngstown, O., is visiting her sister Mrs. Ray Heller at the Clearfield Junction. She is also visiting her husband, who is in business in East End and expect to locate here permanently in the near future.

E. E. Dorn spent Sunday with his mother in West Side.

Miss Sadie McKenzie, of Houtzdale, is visiting Miss Lillian Moore, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and daughter, Mary Jane, of State College, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew. Mr. Taylor was formerly a professor in the Clearfield High School.

Miss Christine Johnson, who has been a patient in the Hospital here for the past couple of weeks, returned to her home in New Kensington today.

Mrs. Edward Roland, of Philipsburg, spent today with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Houghes, of Pittsburgh, are visiting relatives here for several days.

COULDN'T BEND OVER

Mr. D. Ashmore, of 1 Tremont Ave., Hightstown, N. J., says: "I believe in advertising any medicine that helps people and that is the reason I am giving you this statement about Gude's Pepto-Mangan."

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a powerful medicine for rheumatism, which settled in my knees. I couldn't bend my knees enough to put my shoes on. I tried hundreds of medicines, but nothing helped me until I got Gude's No. 2. That medicine helped me wonderfully and I have told all my friends that they should take Gude's."

For sale by all druggists or send 10c for limited sample. Gude's Pepto-Mangan, Dept. 3, Albany, N. Y.

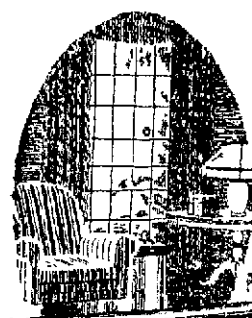
Sold by Stewart Drug Co., and Thos. Aughaugh.

Burpee's Seeds Grow

BURPEE'S ANNUAL The Leading American Seed Catalog SENT FREE

Burpee's Annual is a complete guide for the Vegetable and Flower garden. It is a bright and interesting book with over a hundred vegetables and flowers illustrated in the colors of nature. Write for your copy today.

W. Atlee Burpee Co. Seed Growers Philadelphia



ROOM SIZE Rugs at Greatly Lowered Prices

In the Basement

Axminster rugs, 9x12—Choice of pretty Oriental and floral patterns and colorings.

\$35.00

High pile Axminster Rugs, 9x12. Very special at

\$39.75

These are Axminster rugs of high standard quality in many beautiful new patterns and colorings.

EXTRA SPECIAL

27x54 Axminster Rugs and Velvet Rugs at

\$2.95

Small rugs are always needed in the home. Come early for these as they won't last long at this price.

Important Sale of Imitation White Ivory Hand Mirrors

\$1.95, 2.50, 2.95 Another example of our wonderful buying power. These were a special purchase made by our New York office. Here are large oval and round mirrors with heavy plate, beveled edge mirrors that are worth from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Over 1,000 yards of 36 in. wide "Hills" Bleached Muslin at 19c yd.

Ten yd. piece of fine Longcloth at \$1.95 piece

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

SAVING OPPORTUNITIES

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Curtain Marquisette at 39c yd. Double bordered Curtain Marquisette. Attractive drawn work borders; 36 in. wide.

Ladies' Grey Silk Camisoles at \$1.75

Made of good quality silk with hemstitched tops. A splendid value at this price.

Seventy-two in. Mercerized double satin Damask; slightly imperfect, at \$1.25 yd.

Cotton Twill Crash at 12 1/2c yd.

Come in and see the new Sweater Blouses at \$3.50

They are very smart.

KEEP BLOOD IN FIGHTING TRIM

Thin-Blooded People Should Strengthen the Blood With a Good Tonic to Keep off Contagious Disease

TAKE GUDE'S PEPTO-MANGAN

If You Tire Easily and Feel Run Down, Your Blood Needs More Red Corpuscles. Watch Your Blood Condition Now

It is thin-blooded,emic people that diseases strike first. If any of the disease germs that so often become epidemic catch you in a run-down condition, they are able to take you are ill. But if you are in good hold—and the first thing you know condition, your blood vigorous, rich and red, your system is able to throw off the effects of germs that are so prevalent when an epidemic breaks out.

Make up your mind to this fact—you are either well or you are not well. And the common-sense thing to do is to be on the safe side. If you are in doubt, take that wonderful blood tonic, Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It makes blood rich and red. It increases the number of red corpuscles, and your system is better able to fight the ravages of epidemics.

Watch your children. If they are pale and wan and thin-blooded, give them Gude's Pepto-Mangan. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is put up in both liquid and tablet form and is sold by druggists everywhere. The liquid and tablets have exactly the same medicinal value. Buy whichever you prefer, and be sure it is genuine "Gude's Pepto-mangan." The name "Gude's" is on the package. Adv.

Mrs. Rena Knepp spent Sunday with relatives in Woodland.

Gurney Smith is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Smith on West Front street.

Miss Eugenia Mitchell is home from National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C. spending her vacation with her parents on Walnut street.

Henry Highfield returned to Pittsburgh last evening after spending the past few days in town.

Mrs. Ben Pearlman and daughter returned to their home in Pittsburgh yesterday after visiting relatives here for several days.

Soi Robinson, of Curwensville, spent Saturday with friends here.

Where Our Window Links With Your House Cleaning

IT IS FULL OF ELECTRIC SWEEPERS

And if you'd once clean house with the aid of an

Apex Suction Cleaner

or a

Hoover Electric Sweeper

you'd know that house cleaning is not the bugbear that you've always pictured it. Let us demonstrate what either of these sweepers can do.

Electric Supply Co.

MARKET ST. CLEARFIELD, PA.